

Union Secretary Election Today

Two candidates, Yoine Goldstein and Al Held, will contest today in the election for the post of Secretary of the Students Union. The Elections will be campus wide; polls will open at nine o'clock and will close at four in every faculty and school.

ALAN HELD
Alan Held, our candidate for Secretary of the McGill Union, graduated from Montreal High School with high first class honors and enrolled in Honors Maths and Physics after spending a year at Dawson College. He is now in fourth year, and intends to enter the faculty of Engineering on graduation.

The academic stresses that accompany the maths and physics student did not prevent Alan Held from taking part in extra-curricular activities. He was active athletically in wrestling, boxing, and judo. Alan worked on several dance committees during his campus career, including the highly successful Engineers' Fall Informal this year. He is acting president of the Bridge club.

At Dawson he was vice-president of the First Year Club, and sat on the Dawson Intercollegiate Athletics Council.

We the undersigned sincerely endorse Alan Held as a capable executive, the man to represent you as Secretary of the McGill Union.

Harvey S. Sigman
Jimmy Miller
Ian Ross
Mel Mikalachki
P'tonia
Mitch Kilien
Alec Balogh.

YOINE GOLDSTEIN
Yoine Goldstein is a member of the 1951 graduating class of Baron Byng High School. While at Baron Byng he participated extensively in debating, public speaking, and student government, in which he showed definite qualities of leadership.

Yoine entered McGill in 1951 on a scholarship and is now in his second year of Arts. He has been a member of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society Debating Executive for the past two years. He was on the executive of IZFA last year, has been active in Hillel while at McGill, and is presently a member of the Daily Staff.

It is for his positive qualities of leadership and his ability and willingness to work that we support Yoine Goldstein for secretary of the McGill Union.

Jack Shayne
Earl Kruger
Mike Marchand
Hank Nevard
Avrum Cohen
Garth Mosher
Jerry Charney

Cup Debates To Start After Holidays End

The Arts and Science Debating Committee will begin its annual series of Cup debates immediately after the Christmas holidays.

The main purpose of the series is to award the Arts and Science Debating Trophy to the most skilled debating team of the Faculty. This trophy was donated to the Faculty by the ASUS Debating Committee of 1951.

The competition is open to men and women of the Faculty. The debaters must enter their names as a team to George in the Union Tuckshop before Friday, December 19. It is also imperative that both debaters on the team be from the same year.

The debates will be judged according to the same rules as used for all ASUS debates this year.

January Formal

Plumbers' Ball Date Set Blake Sewell to Entertain

The date for the annual Plumbers' Ball has been changed to January 23. This dance is to be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium between 10 p.m. and 3 p.m. Louis Balogh, a fourth year Architecture student, is in charge of



WORK EXHIBITED: Painting is one of seven categories of leisure-hour work to be included in McGill's 1953 Arts and Crafts Exhibition early in the new year. At the opening ceremonies of last year's exhibit (above) Prof. John Lyman (right) of the School of Fine Arts, poses with his painting "The

Hitch-hikers" as Mr. Albert H. J. Pullinger, in charge of the 1952 Exhibition, looks on. Prof. Lyman is one of four faculty representatives on this year's student-staff Committee. (Daily Photo by Don Allen)

Arts and Crafts Exhibition Set for Late January Here

Student, Staff Creative Work To Be Viewed at Display

By DON ALLEN

An exhibition of leisure-hour work to present their creative work to the public, such displays were staged annually throughout the war years. The Arts and Crafts Exhibit was reintroduced to the campus last session. At the time it was recommended that the Exhibition again become an annual event.

Plans to date are to hold the exhibit on the McGill campus the last week of January or the first week of February. Material will then be moved for a further week on display at St. Anne's Faculty advisors serving as staff representatives on the organizational committee are Mrs. Alice J. Turnham, director, McGill Museums, and Professors J. Lyman and W. Judkins of Fine Arts and G. Sprule of Mining and Metallurgy.

Exhibits are to be accepted in seven principal categories: drawing, painting, prints (etchings, linocuts, woodcuts, silk screen); design (industrial, for execution in any medium); sculpture and modelling in permanent material; photography (movies, slides, prints—colour or black and white) and crafts. An eighth category, "miscellaneous," has been provided, organizers point out, to include "examples of imaginative constructive skill or ingenuity." It is stressed that the exhibition constitutes "a show of representative ability" and not a contest.

Last year's Exhibition, held in the McGill Physical Sciences Centre, and the Macdonald College Main Building, attracted 225 exhibits covering the fields of painting, drawing, sculpture, photography and handicrafts with work in leather, textiles, wood and ceramics constituting about one-third of the entries.

Details relating to individual entries in this session's exhibition may be obtained, organizers note, from Mrs. Turnham at the Office of the Director, Redpath Museum or from Miss Schloss at RVC; PL 0477.

Last year's exhibit, the Committee points out, was described by Principal James at opening ceremonies as "one of the most interesting highlights of the year" and, organizers feel, "demonstrated clearly a creative use of leisure time and a diversity of interest far beyond class-room commitments" as well as providing for much hidden talent "public acknowledgment that might not otherwise ever have been received."

Tentative arrangements for the collection of entries in the current exhibition have been completed, the Committee states, and are to be made public during the first weeks of lectures in the new year.

"The Plumber's Ball has always been the outstanding of the year, even in the days when the Junior Prom was at its height. Engineers have always felt it their responsibility, when throwing a party, to make it as spectacular as possible." Emm Nicolais, publicity chairman commented.

Stag or Drag At Continental Dance Saturday

A campus wide Continental Dance will take place on Saturday December 20, in the Union Ballroom. The dance is under the auspices of the Polish Club.

Music will be provided by a four piece orchestra for all types of dancing. Polkas and waltzes will dominate in the true European fashion. For those who prefer South American music with real tempo, they also will have an opportunity to "dance like they never danced before."

The dance starts on Saturday evening at 7.30, ending at midnight. The price of tickets is 75c per person, the affair being mainly stag. Tickets may be bought at the door. "A Christmas theme will create an atmosphere in which it will be easy to meet new friends," said Michael Minkiewicz, President of the Polish Club.

Santa will be present and will endeavour to keep everyone happy, while Satan will attend too and do his best to menace those who have not been "good" all year, including Engineers who have received "letters." A Christmas tree will adorn the room and will help Santa in presenting a "Christmas" evening.

Refreshment, including sandwiches and coffee will be served and soft drinks will be sold.

Fredrickton Plans New Student Centre

Fredrickton, N.B. — (CUP) — The University Senate last week approved plans for the building of a Student Centre of the University of New Brunswick. Construction is scheduled to begin early in the spring.

Last term the students were given a chance to make suggestions and recommendations regarding their needs in a new building, and the results have been "gratifying" to most societies and organizations, as well as to the individual students.

The Student Centre is expected to accommodate a cafeteria, common room, offices for the Year Book, ladies' and men's lounges and a darkroom for the Camera Club.

The money for the new centre has been raised by the efforts of the Associated Alumni during the past year.

Final Daily on Wednesday

With Wednesday's issue, the minor activities on the campus. Daily ends its last publishing week of the term.

Campus clubs are reminded that as usual there will be little space in Wednesday's issue devoted to

Eleven Campi Vote On Russian Exchange Plan

Saskatchewan and Toronto Support McGill's Proposal

Results of McGill's proposal that McGill join with ten other Canadian universities to sponsor the Canadian-Russian Student Exchange are beginning to come in.

On Nov. 12 the McGill Student Society passed a resolution which stated that "the Student Society of McGill University take action on the Canadian Soviet Student Exchange with the active co-operation of at least ten universities; and that the Students' Society of McGill instruct the Students' Executive Councils of other Canadian universities of the belief stated in this resolution, and invite their comments and active co-operation."

So far eleven universities have responded to this proposal. Of these two are definitely in favor of the plan as proposed by McGill, six are against it, two have suggested alternate plans and one is undecided.

Universities which have shown their full approval of the McGill proposal on the Exchange are the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Toronto. The University of Saskatchewan has already begun to work on the financial aspects of the plan and has raised \$1,000.

Six Reject
The Universities of Alberta,

McMaster, Mt. Allison, New Brunswick, Queen's and Bishops College have all rejected the plan.

Both Queen's and Bishops Councils felt that the project should not be undertaken independently of NFCUS and for this reason rejected the McGill plan. The University of New Brunswick Council defeated the McGill motion on the grounds that on a financial basis it was impossible for U.N.B. to support such a project.

Mount Allison rejected the proposal on the grounds that the tour would entail more expense than it would be worth were it only three weeks long.

Other Motions
At the University of British Columbia, the Council is studying a plan whereby the tour could be extended to cover an academic year.

The Administrative Council of the Student Federation of the University of Ottawa has come up with a substitute motion. The resolution of this motion reads, "Be it resolved that the Administrative Council of the S.F.U.C. will take 'No Positive Action' in any Soviet-Canadian Exchange and that; the members of said council ask the support of all other Student Councils."

MIH Effort

McGill Christmas Cards On Sale to Raise Funds

The first campus-wide fund-raising effort of the McGill International House committee opened yesterday as a squad of twenty-five volunteers began selling McGill Christmas cards of a special design around the campus.

The cards, which feature the McGill crest set upon a novel pedestal, with the three martlets grouped at the top partaking of the season's cheer, are being sold for a dollar a dozen or ten cents each. In all the committee is planning to sell 160 dozen of these cards and thereby to raise about eighty dollars for the Fund, in addition to securing valuable publicity.

A member of the committee, who stressed that this sale of cards is only the opening round of an increasingly active campaign of painless fund-raising, stated that the first day of sales was very encouraging, with over a third of the objective reached in only a sixth of the available time.

Other plans that are already underway include the registration of further volunteer help on a gradual basis as the need arises, the collection of foreign stamps for sale to collectors and dealers, the collection of used books for sale in a series of periodic McGill Book Mart, and the planning of a series of city-wide salvage drives.

The most advanced of the secondary plans that is at present underway is the collection of books, of which over seven hundred have already been received, and a number more are available for collection. At the present time this drive has been halted by a shortage of storage space, but this difficulty is soon expected to be overcome.

The collection of stamps, the next most advanced of the projects, apart from the International Variety Show which has an entirely separate organization, is gradually gaining momentum, with the fullest co-operation of the Registrar's Office, the Faculty of Architecture and a number of other campus

Reduced Rates

Reduced rates are in effect for students travelling anywhere in Canada during the forthcoming holidays. The necessary form for obtaining the fare reduction can be obtained from the Registrar's Office. This form must be filled out and handed in at the same time as the ticket is purchased.

The Registrar's Office wishes to emphasize the fact that this reduction may only be obtained by students, and it is only valid in Canada.

Vice-President Resigns

Collin Harrowing has resigned his position of vice-presidency of the Maritime Region with the National Executive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS).

Mr. Harrowing has read his letter of resignation to the Council, stating that he felt some uneasiness during the Conference due to the manner in which it was conducted. He hoped that when once home again he would have been able to busy himself with NFCUS work in a way which would have dispelled this anxiety. However, the letter continued, such had not been the case, and ultimately he found that he could not bring himself to agree with the policy of the student body.

In resigning from the National Executive, Mr. Harrowing suggested an alternative to make NFCUS truly active in Canadian student affairs.

His first suggestion was that the present policy be radically reformed. Secondly, he said, steps should be taken to publicize NFCUS in order that every Canadian student have a working knowledge of its functions and purpose.

The third suggestion was that each local committee undertake to have NFCUS sponsor small projects on the various camps. These could be carried out in the very near future and with little or no expense.

By making some of these projects money-raising, NFCUS activities could become self-sufficient. By planning projects that work, instead of proposing "paper" policies, the support of each and every student could be secured, Mr. Harrowing said.

The fourth suggestion expressed the need for a detailed program that should be worked out to show what would be done with the \$100 per capita levy contributed to NFCUS, by the students.

(Continued on Page 4)

Red and White Revue

Madden Technical Director Of 1953 Musical Production

Another prominent figure in local theatrical circles has joined the Red and White Revue production staff this year.

Neil Madden, a second year Arts student will be in charge of technical direction.

Neil has had wide experience not only in backstage work but also in acting. A native of Toronto, he first appeared with the Toronto Children's Theatre. When he came to Montreal six years ago he turned up in similar children's shows with the Canadian Art Theatre, and later

just closed a successful run at Her Majesty's.

Neil attended twelfth year at Montreal High School last year, where he played Polonius in the school's production of "Hamlet." He entered second year Arts at McGill this year.

An announcement will appear in tomorrow's paper calling for set painters, sound men, light men, stage hands, etc.

Carnival Will Feature Booths, Auctions, Color

The highlight of 'Carnival Capers', sponsored by the Pledge Group of the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority, will be colourful, amusing booths," said co-chairman Arlene Cooperberg. The Carnival is to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 16, starting at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, admission 35 cents.

Among the attractions will be a fortune-teller, and a bingo game. Fish ponds and dart-throwing booths, are also included. Pocket books will be sold at reduced prices at special stands.

Door prizes will be given out, and there will be refreshments such as cokes and ice cream sold throughout the evening. Music for dancing will be provided by records.

At intervals during the evening "Chinese auctions" will be held. According to a spokesman for the group, these should prove interesting and exciting. Boxes of chocolates will be auctioned off and at a certain point the bidding will cease, the candy going to the person who bid last.

The purpose of the Carnival is to raise money for the McGill Bursary, which enables students to attend the University who otherwise might not be able to do so. The bursaries are awarded regardless of colour and creed.

Co-chairman for the Carnival are Arlene Cooperberg and Esther Litvack.



Neil Madden
... Technical Director

found himself in summer theatre productions in the Laurentians and Eastern Townships.

More recently he joined C.A.T.'s Mountain Playhouse in Montreal, where he has served as a production manager and handled the technical aspects of amateur theatricals. In addition, he appeared on stage in last summer's productions of "The Male Animal," "The Browning Version," and "Harlequinade."

He was technical director of "Present Laughter," shown here at the Gesu Theatre early in the year, and of "The Happy Time," which

"Unbalanced" Raiders

Vandals Wreak Havoc In Cornell Psychology Labs

Cornell Daily Sun—(Exchange)—During the past few days, damage to equipment that is irreparable has been done by vandals in Morrill Hatt at Cornell University, Robert

J. McCarthy, supervisor of the Safety Division reported yesterday. According to R. B. MacLeod, chairman of the department of psychology, valuable tuning forks have been damaged when some person or persons entered the basic psychology laboratory and tampered with the radiator valves allowing steam to escape into the room. The forks were rusted and if they are polished, they will lose their pitch. Professor MacLeod doubts that they will be replaced due to the excessive cost.

Morrill Hall has been the scene of a series of raids in the past few days. In the latest incident, prior to Tuesday morning, someone tore a window off its hinges while the building was occupied. At other times furniture had been damaged and light bulbs smashed. The building has never been locked because of psychology experiments that require checks far into the night.

"It would be regrettable if a regulation were passed to lock the building," Professor MacLeod told the Cornell Daily Sun "but that's what may have to be done. I think whoever is doing this is in some way unbalanced. I can see no reason for it."

World Events

Gros Tenuin, France — Canada formally handed over to Allied air forces in Europe yesterday the first war-tried Sabre jet fighters to be based on the continent.

Paris—Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, R. A. Butler, today outlined to Prime Minister Antoine Pinay of France some of the secret decisions reached by the Commonwealth nations at their important economic parity.

Lima, Peru — Two medical students and a bookkeeper were arrested yesterday on charges of kidnapping the two-year-old son of a Peruvian congressman in Lima's sensational "Lindbergh Case."

Brussels—The Belgian Post Office has stopped printing its new "King Baudouin" issue of stamps following complaints about the artistic licence taken with the young ruler's features, it was revealed today.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

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Vox Pop

In Good Faith and Justice

Sirs: In Mr. Glazer's letter in last Friday's Daily, he claims that "the medical students by innuendo and manipulation manage to present a one-sided case." We were not trying to present both sides of the case, and neither was Mr. Glazer in his letter. All evidence presented by Mr. Glazer was taken virtually word for word from pamphlets published by the "National Committee to Secure Justice for the Rosenbergs", offices 246 Fifth Avenue, New York City. We have these folders for the perusal of anyone interested.

Recognizing this we went to some effort to acquire neutral information. Our evidence was acquired directly from the editorial files of Time Magazine and court transcripts printed in the New York Post, Dec. 1-6, 1952.

Mr. Glazer is disturbed by the introduction of evidence concerning the political views of the Rosenbergs. In the proceedings of any trial, one of the prime efforts of the prosecution is directed toward proving a motive. If the political opinions of the defendants are such as to cause them to conspire against their countrymen, those opinions should certainly be considered as valid evidence. The prosecution entered as evidence the fact that Julius Rosenberg was discharged from government service because of an army discovery of an application for transfer from one branch of the Communist party to another.

Mr. Glazer implied that it was very unlikely that Greenglass was academically qualified to have drawn a sketch of the Atomic Bomb and written a report containing essential data. We suggest that in spite of Greenglass's failures in Math. and Physics, he would be quite capable of reproducing from memory some of the following information, secured while he was a machinist at Los Alamos concerned with the actual manufacture of the Atomic Bomb:

1. The approximate over-all dimensions and shape of the bomb.
2. The approximate dimensions and shape of the specific chambers containing the fissionable material.
3. The type of alloy or metal of which these containers were made and wall thicknesses.
4. The names of electronic components inside the bomb, and type of linkage between a possible high frequency radio receiver or timing mechanism and the mechanical trigger mechanism.
5. The general nature of the trigger mechanism including size and material of components.

6. Any particularly critical tolerances of mechanical components.

Any of these technical facts would be of utmost value to skilled Soviet engineers and physicists, moreover Greenglass's observations might require well over twelve pages when it is remembered he would probably record many superfluous details on the chance that they would mean something to a scientist.

Greenglass testified that Rosenberg paid him \$5000 along with instructions on how to flee to Czechoslovakia, and also relayed a personal commendation from Yakovlev, then Soviet Vice-Consul in New York, who stated that the information was received by the Soviet scientists and it was of inestimable value to them.

Trial/evidence states that:

1. Rosenberg stole a proximity fuse from Emerson Radio Corporation by the simple expedient of sticking it in his brief case.

2. Rosenberg transferred Greenglass's report to the Soviets.

3. Rosenberg delivered escape money to Greenglass, and had formulated escape plans himself. This was indicated by the testimony of a New York passport photographer who had taken photos of the Rosenbergs. They told him that they planned to go abroad to claim a legacy.

The severity of their sentences has been questioned.

The sentence was contingent on the magnitude of their crime. Klaus Fuchs, No. 1 atom spy, received a mitigated sentence in Britain for revealing the espionage ring which led to the arrest of Harry Gold, and ultimately led to the Rosenbergs themselves. The Rosenbergs, who refused to volunteer additional information, received the maximum penalty of the law. It is recognized procedure in English Jurisprudence to temper the sentence of the defendants who turn 'state's evidence', and for this reason the Rosenbergs held the power to avoid the maximum penalty.

At best, we can hope to devote but a fraction of the time and effort that the jurors and Chief Justice have spent deliberating the intricate aspects of this case. We believe that the citizens responsible for this important decision acted in good faith and upheld justice.

T. R. Hill, Med. I.
H. R. Secoy, Med. I.
C. F. Secoy, Med. III.

Sing at Christmas

by Jeanne Wirth

Friday evening, December 19th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, the McGill Choral Society will present their annual Sing At Christmas programme.

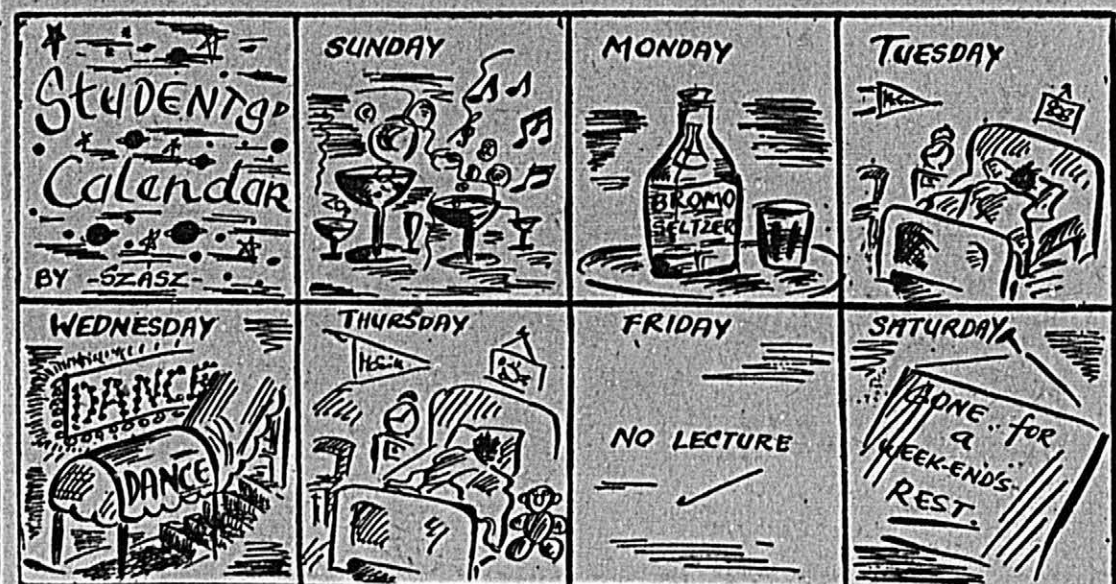
The program has been divided into two sections, the first telling the story of the Holy Nativity in song, with Biblical narration being furnished by Jim Ritchie, a staff member of Radio Station CFCF here in Montreal. The selections in the first half of the program will include "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring", "Companions All, Sing Loudly", "Lo, How A Rose Ere Blooming", "A Virgin Most Pure", "Away In A Manger", "Ding-Dong Merrily On High", "What Is This Lovely Fragrance", "Pans Angelicus", with familiar carols, "The First Nowell" and "Joy To The World".

In the second portion of the program, entitled "Tis The Season to Be Jolly," the following selections will be presented: "Now Is the time for Christmas", "The Boars Head Carol", "The Somerset Wassail", and the ever popular arrangement of "Sleigh Ride," by Leroy Anderson. Before the cantata is presented, the singers will be given a rest, when David Kilpatrick will read the hilarious "Caroline's Christmas," by Stephen Leacock. The grand finale of the evening will be the presentation of the cantata "Twas the night before Christmas," which has been recorded by Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians.

This year, we are extremely for-

that time there were only 45 voices in the choir, but now there are 250 members, and the executive has found it necessary to limit the membership.

In recognition in his work in building up the Choral Society from one of the smallest organizations on the campus to one of the largest, and for the fine quality of his training and conducting, the Student's Executive Council officially appointed Mr. Mitchell as the Society's regular conductor. This is the seventh season Mr. Mitchell has conducted the Choral Society since the war. He is, at present, Supervisor of the Westmount School Commission, and in the Music capacity, director of the Montreal Elgar Choir, and organist and Choirmas-



Fadiou Shehadi as soloist. Mr. Shehadi appeared last season as soloist with the Society, and his rendition of "O Holy Night" will long be remembered by Montrealers.

The remainder of the first half of the program will consist of "How Brightly Beams the Morning Star", "The Magi Journey Far", "Puer Nobis", "The Coventry Carol" and Charles Gounod's "Noel". In addition to the program presented by the Society, the audience will have a chance to join in the following

ter of the Calvary United Church.

Accompanist will be Miss Doris Killam, well-known figure in Montreal Music circles. She is accompanist of the Montreal Elgar Choir, Bank of Montreal Choir, and is organist and choir master at the Stanley Presbyterian Church in Westmount. Miss Killam was the youngest person to receive her Licentiate of Music from the McGill Faculty of Music, a feat which she accomplished at the age of fourteen.

There are many new faces in the society this year, and this new pep and enthusiasm is felt in the singing of the works. The executive for this year is as follows:

President, Roy Amaron, a 1st year law student; Vice-president, Jeanne Wirth, a 4th year student in the Music Faculty; Secretary, Esther Pierce; Treasurer, Jamie Dunton; Ticket Sales Manager, Tim Rutley; Social Convenor, Vann Patten; Librarian, Barbara Mackey; Publicity, Edmund McIntyre; and Program, John Cleghorn.

The Faculty of Divinity, in collaboration with the Choral Society (Continued on Page 4)

Canadian Unity

by Mary Draper

Just what is Canada? "A federal union" the textbooks would say. A nation of the British Commonwealth you might say. But what makes a nation? What makes a union? In the case of Canada the union was made in spite of, not because of, any natural trend to geographic, cultural or economic unity.

The North American continent should have been divided from north to south, not from east to west. All the pulls toward unity lie in that direction. Confederation linked together a number of vastly different, almost isolated groups into a single state. It formed them into a union, but did it unite them?

There was no logic in the creation of a country stretching from sea to sea. The land had to be conquered bit by bit all the way across the continent, against almost insurmountable barriers. The geographical layout of Canada was completely against such a venture. The Rockies and the Appalachians stretching in long lines north and south almost sliced the continent into sections; the rapids and waterfalls of the St. Lawrence System made a transverse waterway across half the continent seem little more than a dream; and the vast, flat prairie stretched like infinity between the west coast settlements and the eastern colonies.

One has only to look at the boundaries of Canada on a map to see some of the geographical difficulties involved in creating a unity. The line is only along the 49th parallel from the Pacific coast to Winnipeg. From there it must go up to skirt Lake Superior, take a sharp dip to include the peninsula of Southern Ontario, wander northward again, and end by twisting around the Maritimes. Dividing a continent that way was certainly doing it the hard way.

But what does this strange boundary, this nation created against all reason, against amazing odds, mean in terms of our unity or lack of it today? Culturally we are similar to the United States, economically also the pull is to the south. There is little to bind the Maritimes economically with British Columbia — in fact many Maritimers can be heard still wondering if Confederation was a good idea. Those New England markets were much closer and better than any that Canada to the west could offer.

At first glance one would say, too, that there is little cultural unity in Canada. The groups appear culturally almost isolated, there is nothing of the melting-pot here. The traditional villages of the Maritime provinces, the French-Canadian culture of Quebec, the English conventionalist culture of Ontario, the freer, almost breezy ways of the westerner — can we say that these have in any way united to form one Canadian culture?

We have achieved a measure of economic and geographical unity, through development, through the opening of the St. Lawrence route to the Great Lakes, through the shipping of grain from west to east, through the gradual utilisation of resources — the mines of Ontario and Quebec, the oil of Alberta. Have we travelled as far culturally?

The cultural units of Canada, unlike those of the United States, have retained their identity. They have not been rolled down in the melting-pot to produce one stew-like culture, a thing that is not a genus in itself but a composite of elements drawn from many sources.

Canadian culture, if there be such a thing, would have many flavourings rather than many ingredients. The units remain distinct but the flavour and aroma of each mingles with the others. The result might well be quite palatable.

We have not achieved complete unity in any field. In government, in politics, in economics, in culture, we still think of the parts rather than the whole. But is it possible that there may be a unity in diversity? That the pulls of opposite poles may neutralize each other, the east-west become stronger than the north-south and the opposites draw each other together into something that might be called Canadian?

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FACULTY OF DIVINITY Christmas

at Divinity Hall

3520 University Street

In the

Chapel

12 NOON

Wednesday, 17th December—Christmas Poetry read by Dr. A. R. George

Thursday, 18th December — Carols by members of the University Choral Society All members of the University are invited

ELECTIONS TODAY

FOR

SECRETARY OF THE MCGILL UNION

Polling Booths as Follows:

MEN

Faculty of Arts and Science Arts Building Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

School of Commerce Arts Common Room Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Engineering Engineering Common Room Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INCLUDING SECOND YEAR ARCHITECTURE (2 M)

School of Architecture Lobby—Architecture Bldg. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Medicine Medical Building Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Dentistry Medical Building Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dental Clinic (M.G.H.) Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Law Day Hall Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Before and after classes)

Divinity Divinity Hall Common Room Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Music Music Building Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

As Others See It

More Power by The Gerrymander

Prime Minister Malan of South Africa has clutched opportunity with both hands. A combination of external and internal developments has placed the ball at his feet and the goal of white dominance within range. Nothing but a mis-kick or a miraculous save can prevent his return to power at the ensuing election, with a mandate to hold the native races in permanent subjection.

These developments represent the usual combination of luck and opponents' errors which contribute to so many political victories. At the last election (1948) the winning Nationalist party received a minority of the total vote. Five years earlier General Smuts and his United Party were given a working majority of sixty in a Legislative Assembly of 153 members. There has been no sign during the last ten years of any gain in popularity for extreme nationalist or racial policies; on the contrary there is direct evidence that the Nationalists know that they have not the majority of their countrymen behind them.

Dr. Malan and his party leaders with frenzied haste have been constructing an unfair and gerrymandering electoral system in order to maintain themselves in power. The mandated Territory of South-West Africa, incorporated in the Union in defiance of United Nations, was allotted eight members, or one to every 3,700 of its population of European descent; whereas in the Union proper there is only one member to every 15,000 of European descent. This was in order to obtain a solid block of Nationalist representatives from the arrogant German settlers of that territory. The removal of 60,000 colored voters from the electoral rolls was expected to transfer ten seats in Cape Province from the United Party to the Nationalist column. Everywhere in South Africa the electoral dice are heavily loaded in favor of the countryside, which is predominantly Nationalist. One vote on the veld is worth two in the towns.

Yet if by a happy mischance South Africa could have been isolated from the rest of the world—all ships tied up, all air channels jammed—there is little doubt that at the ensuing election Prime Minister Malan and his extremists would have been thrown out of office, neck and crop. The Afrikaner, whether of British or Dutch descent, is in large degree a reasonable person. He also is of chivalrous tradition; if he is afraid of native numbers it is the rational fear of a brave man, not the quaking of a coward. He has

learned in fifty years that the middle road is best; the splintering of South African political parties always has strengthened the Centre. There have been many signs of late that the United Party, by the deaths of Reitz, Hofmeyr and Smuts, bereft of inspiration and left well-nigh leaderless, has been in process of reinforcement. The Torch Commando, in which young Afrikaners rejected racial appeals to answer to the call of military comradeship, the refusal of considerable elements in the Dutch Reformed Church to endorse apartheid, the re-emergence of such a Nazi-minded politician as Oswald Pirow with a plea for compromise were events which, each with its own implication, suggested that the tide had turned against Dr. Malan and his sjambok policy and that the next election would seat a new government in power.

For the diminishing of these hopes external critics are largely to blame. Of such critics India has shown the least judgment and the greatest lack of self-control. Whatever the rights or wrongs of Indians in South Africa the basic fact remains that they are not Indian citizens and that they would resist to the death any attempt to make them other than South Africans. If Russia were to appear at every session of United Nations demanding that Canada be arraigned for her treatment of the Doukhobors (after all, they are of Russian origin and we do compel them to wear clothes, to pay taxes and to send their young to school—all against their will) the reaction of Canadians would not be greatly different to that of South Africans when nations which never had a minority in their midst rise to assail them.

Most of the group of nations which support India in her diatribes are not within decades of South Africa in political development or even in agencies of human welfare; as an indignant Frenchman said recently, they are the sort of countries where a concubine still can be bought for two pounds sterling. The South Africans, feeling that they are maligned unjustly or at least injudiciously, have of late shown a tendency to close ranks. They have been encouraged by French and English spokesmen, who reply with asperity to critics who wish to advance the time table of colonial emancipation. To reach the station the first necessity is for the train to stay on the tracks; and there have been enough derailments in the post-war period to make sense of gradualism.

(MONTREAL STAR)

The Co-ed Angle

By Irma Moscovitz

The Christmas holidays are just about upon us, and most of the co-eds around McGill have made extensive plans for them. Some girls are going up north, others on shopping sprees and still others plan to do some studying. If you'll pardon the expression.

The RVC ski house up at St. Adele will be opening on January 7, to accommodate all these skiers — advanced or aspiring. It will remain open until the 11th, and then for week-ends until the snow disappears. When it has gone, the skiing is much more difficult, they tell me.

This year the house is new. It is quite near to the previous one, and is open to any co-ed at McGill. It can accommodate 10 girls, with a chaperone (and what self-respecting girl goes anywhere without a chaperone?) Girls can either go for one day, or for the entire period.

Some of the features of this new

house are a fireplace, oil heating, and a stove that actually works. Bedding and all the staple foods are provided, but girls should bring their own towels and pillow case.

The rate is only \$1.00 per day, or \$1.25, for a Saturday and Sunday. Girls should register at the Phys. Ed. office at RVC, either now, or on the 5th and 6th of January. Any further information may be obtained from Johanne Moorboer, at P.L. 0327.

BADMINTON

The badminton tournament which opened a short while ago has now finished. There was competition on both a singles and a doubles level. The entries were quite numerous, and the interest shown was high.

Julia Sklepowicz was declared singles winner, after defeating Elizabeth Loebel in two closely played matches. Doubles winners were Patsy Chivers and Elizabeth Loebel.

MERE MEMOS

The squash ladder tournament is still in progress. All girls are urged to play their tournaments, in order to provide further action on the ladder. . . . We want cheerleaderettes. . . . The volleyball tournament ended last week. Phys. Ed. 1, with 12 points, were the victors. Meds placed second. What happened to Phys. Ed. 2, who failed to produce a team for a single game?

The intercollegiate basketball squad, which hasn't been chosen yet, has received invitations to play at several other colleges sometime in January. . . . Hockey, which is a keen women's sport here, will begin on the 13th of next month. The first practices will take place then. Beginners are urged to come. . . . And here we go again. Don't forget to get your swimming eligibility cards at the Women's Locker Room at Currie. These are necessary in order to use the pool.

Sports Menu

There will be a very important meeting of all the McGill Gymnasts on Wednesday — in the East Gym at 5:30 p.m. All are urged to attend this important meeting.

On Friday, Dec. 19th at 5:15 p.m. there will be a final meeting of all members of the McGill Rugby Club. This meeting will be held in lecture room No. 2 in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

UN CLUB

The United Nations Club will meet on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union to discuss activities for the coming year, and the proposed budget. Plans for a trip to the UN in New York will also be brought up.

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Slater's Wins Buoy Squash Hopes

Things have been slackening off around the sports circuit these last few weeks before the long haul called the Christmas Vacation, and Squash is no exception.

Maybe the rest will be a help. The multi-losses handed the locals in their recent competitions haven't been too helpful in boosting the team's morale. This applies mostly to the Quails, who seem to be having trouble getting on the winning trail this season. Ham Quail has yet to win his first, and Red is pretty much in the same boat.

Although the team as a whole hasn't been up to par, at least one of its members has been riding the glory road on his own. This boy is Pete Slater. Since he came back from the Harvard, Yale, and Princeton jaunt his game has been on the upgrade. In the recent Quebec Junior Squash Championship Tournament Slater proved himself to be the man to beat by walking off with Junior Championship.

Let us hope that this stellar performance by Slater will be emulated by the remaining sextet upon whose shoulders the McGill's Championship hopes rest.

So all you followers of the racket wielders do not lose hope.



FLYAWAY: High-flying Gordon Mather, star member of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. Gymnastic Team, Eastern Canadian Champions for 1952, executes beautiful form in a flyaway from the rings. Be sure to watch for this lad at Athletics' Night 2.

Engineering Leads in Race For Intramural Honors

By IRWIN SANKOFF

At the halfway mark in the race for the Combined Intramural Championship, the Faculty of Engineering leads with 222 points. At this pace the Plumbers shouldn't have much trouble retaining the crown.

The unofficial breakdown of the standings in points to date is as follows: Engineering 1566; Medicine 1344; Arts & Science 795; Dentistry 518; Commerce 476; Phys. Ed. 236; Law 288; Grads. 88; Architecture 75. Points are awarded on the following basis: the faculty is awarded 5 points for every game that a team from that faculty participates in, 10 points if they win the game, 50 if they win the championship, 25 if they are runner up, while on the other side of the ledger the faculty is docked 30 points for a defaulted game.

The Engineers annexed the laurels in Woodmanship and Handball.

Deadline Set For Women Ski Entries

ATTENTION WOMEN SKIERS There is a list of Laurentian Zone races on the M.W.S.A.A. notice board at R.V.C. Anyone wishing to compete in these races please sign up before the Christmas holidays. The deadline for signing up for any race is 8 p.m. on the Tuesday before the race. If you have forgotten to sign up before that hour call Mary Newcomb at HA 7864. There is a qualification race for new racers next Saturday so please sign up today.

There is also a list up for those who wish to renew their classification cards. Please sign before the end of the week.

Late Sports Flash

Allah Abad, India, Dec. 14.—It was learned late last night that McGill's resident sports correspondent Ibrahim A. Putra, visited the home of 176 year old Baba Harain-Singh, Allah Abad's oldest resident and, without a doubt one of the oldest men in the world.

The Daily Sport staff, desperately trying to discover when McGill last won a major championship cabled their foreign correspondent as a last resort, for if any one can come up with the answer it will be Singh. This amazing centenarian who has already grown a new set of teeth and expects to live for twenty-five years more, has an even more fantastic memory and, although he may have to go back to the nineteenth century there is a good chance he will come up with the answer. The shattering news is expected momentarily.

Lovely Lass; Lift for Loser

By THE OLDTIMER

It seemed to us, while sitting over an insipid brew (alcohol and wine) last Sunday, that no matter how hard we tried, we couldn't remember a McGill Championship in the major sports category. For the uninitiated or otherwise, major sports at McGill are football, basketball, hockey and, trying to obtain cheerleaderettes. (Loud cheers).

It just occurred to us while laboriously pecking out this monumental masterpiece of morose monologue, that the Old College 'Neath the Hill did manage to walk, run or sneak off in some subversive manner—with a hockey championship back in 1946. Date courtesy of Bobby B. It was back around those prehistoric times that the subject of cheerleaderettes was first raised by the post-war college crop of (you should pardon the expression) students.

Still one has to admit that one major crown in seven years is nothing to write home to mother about. How well we recall that thrilling night three (or was it four) years ago when the Red Hoopsters lost by a mere fifty odd points when big George Wearing, who had done nothing else all year, suddenly got hot and hooped some thirty-five points all by his little six foot six self. He even scored from way past centre court on a set shot. The Western-fans led by their cheerleaderettes went into a

frenzy. Maybe we could get frenzied too if we had cheerleaderettes.

Then again we remember the night that McGill won a hockey game beating the perennial champs from U of M 16-3 or maybe it was 13-4 (it was some fantastic score) in the last game of the year. What a wonderful finish! What a dismal year! They had only won five games all year and the U of M squad were in what might be described as a frozen stiff condition both before and after the game. Still Cheerleaderettes might have prevented that dismal record. Quen sabb as they say in Spanish Class or do they?

At this point it would be sheer sadism to recall the string of play-offs and key games the McGill Football Team lost. So we will, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952. In each of these years the Redmen went down to dismal defeat. In each of these years had there been cheerleaderettes present at the crucial moment of the crucial game when the crucial play was being fouled up McGill would have, without a doubt, responded to their uplifting, morale raising (its the same thing isn't it? Or is it?) presence. We definitely need cheerleaderettes.

So, having briefly reviewed the past seven (and thanks be to Me-thuselah that they are past) years we can pick out nothing of note in our athletic record. Of course it will be pointed out that we have had consistent winners in Rugger,

the Sport CIRCUIT

(We want cheerleaderettes!)

COMBING THE CAMPUS. The football dinner given by Saintry Holland and Monty Montgomery was one of the most successful affairs of this type we have ever attended. Everything turned out beautifully. The food was fine, the entertainment good, the beverages more than adequate, and the speeches short. . . .

It now appears more than likely that Vic Obeck will return next year as Athletics Director and football coach, although in his informal talk at the dinner, Vic stressed that he still isn't sure just what he'll do. . . .

But his statement: "I think I'll be back, but I'm still not sure," would seem to indicate that Obeck has changed his mind about leaving. . . . At one time, though, Vic seriously considered moving elsewhere. Certainly he didn't lack for offers, for he is highly respected and well known here in the Colonies. Even in the U.S.A., where football coaches are as plentiful as snow in Canada, Vic wouldn't have too much trouble finding a job. After all, he once served under Lou Little at Columbia and a recommendation from Little is more than enough to insure a position. . . .

McGill's intermediate hockey team, the Braves, opened their 1952-53 season with a 4-0 win over Sir George Williams at St. Laurent Arena Friday afternoon. Dick Bickman, Mervin Snyder, Roger Leveque and George Robertson scored for the Tribe. . . . Toronto Varsity Blues (senior hockey edition) toured Michigan this weekend. The Blues tied Michigan State, 6-6, at East Lansing Friday, and lost to Michigan, 6-3, at Ann Arbor Saturday night. . . . Laval's victory over Les Carabins Saturday night at Verdun is a very significant one. It looks like it

Ashton's Polomen New York City Bound for Final Two Games

Christmas comes but once a year, and so does the Senior water polo team's New York trip. Early Friday morning Red Ashton and boys leave for the big city and their dual game weekend.

Friday evening the Red and White septet encounter the New York Athletic Club of Manhattan to start the journey's festivities. On Saturday night coach Ashton's crew will meet New York State Tech in their final game of the year.

The Redmen last played N.Y. Athletic Club in December 1950 when the Americans creamed the locals by a 19-1 score.

This isn't as bad as it sounds. NYAC is the top indoor water polo team in the United States, being the National champs for the last few years. In 1948 they represented Uncle Sam in the Olympic Games, and in 1952 they were runners-up to Los Alamitos, whose indoor team did the honors at Helsinki.

Saturday night's match presents a slightly brighter picture. When the McGillians played New York State Tech in November 1951, the locals came out on top of a 22-4 count.

At that time, NYST's squad was

built around their centre forward, who scored all the goals, and played the whole game almost single-handed, swimming around the entire McGill team on one occasion.

He is still with the team, and the gaps in their line have been filled since the last time.

Norm's crew, however, is at the peak of their condition and chances are they may easily make their swan tilt a fitting climax to the year's activities.

New Rules

The only fly in the ointment is the necessity for our hard-lighting Canadians to adapt themselves to the Americans' rules for the series. This latest set of regulations has been devised to make the game as fast and exciting as possible.

The outstanding change would be the abolition of the two-yard line. This can be described as the problem of the static forward and the stopper back.

Top-ranking teams such as Toronto Varsity and Montreal Central Y would have one of their main scoring plays outlawed by the institution of this regulation.

Their common habit is to plant a player on the two-yard line just in front of the opponents' nets. All action throughout the pool is then directed toward

feeding this snake-in-the-grass with passes which he immediately attempts to pop into the goal.

The rule book says, "The only attacking player who may score a goal within the four yard line is one who, at the time of shooting, has swum with the ball into the area. Should the ball rebound from the goal-keeper or goal-posts to the same player, he may again shoot and score provided he does so before any other player has touched it."

Involved as this may sound, it should prove to be a netminder's boon, and at the same time serve to enliven the game from the spectator's viewpoint.

Coach Ashton's crew will be the first Canadian squad ever to play under these rules. If things go well, our National Associations may go so far as to approve this set with in the next decade or so.

LINE-UP

Serving in nets is veteran of three intercollegiate years, Tank Townsend. Slated defencemen are: Irwin Adelson, Arnie Steinberg, Ron Payne, Ron Galloway and Robbie Cook. Forwards for the battle: Jack Novick, George Easdon, Art Rosenberg, Jerry Rimer, and Jerry Shiller.

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Coming Events

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16

EUS FILMS PRESENTATION—Three films: "Materials Handling," "Curves in Colour," and "Problems in Science, Eng. Building, Room 33 at 1 p.m.

MUSIC CLUB—A talk by Dean Douglas Clarke on "Music in the Social Scene in the 17th and 18th century." 8:30 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

ARTS AND SCIENCE DEBATE—Debate on the topic: "Resolved that a New Union for McGill is More Desirable than a Hockey Stadium." 1 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union.

PLAYERS' CLUB—A second casting for "Hannele" will be held for all those who were unable to attend the previous one. All roles are still open. 8 p.m. in the Workshop of the Union.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—Christmas Party with entertainment, dancing, refreshments. All members and friends invited. Please bring a packed gift up to 25 cents in value. 8 p.m. in the Union Reading Room.

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY—Interfaculty debate on the topic "Who Shall be Dictator of the Province of Quebec?" 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

EUS FILMS PRESENTATION—"Going Up"—the story of elevators and vertical transportation—Otis Elevator Co. Eng. Building, Room 33 at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—5th duplicate tournament. 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

HILLEL IZFA—Israeli Night, featuring folk singers Hillel and Aviva. 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19

CHORAL SOCIETY—"Sing at Christmas"—a programme of Christmas music. 8:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym.

UP 'N' OVER

With the McGill Outing Club
By HAROLD BERGEN

The MOC closed out its long list of campus activity last Friday night with a successful Christmas party in the Ballroom of the Union. The Party, preceded by a supper meeting of the new General Council, was attended by more than eighty people.

Now the scene of activity shifts to the village of Shawbridge in the Laurentian Mountains where the MOC maintains a Ski Chalet for the use of students who want a winter vacation away from the strenuous mental activity brought on by college lectures and conferences. The MOC House is open to all students who join the MOC and it features both recreational sports and a gay social life. During the daytime hours, downhill and cross country ski trips and lessons are scheduled, while in the evenings, a sing song and square dance finish the day in true MOC style.

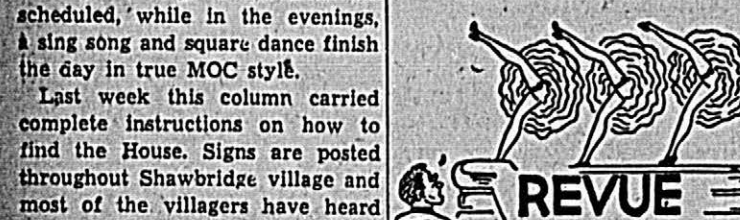
Last week this column carried complete instructions on how to find the House. Signs are posted throughout Shawbridge village and most of the villagers have heard of the club.

Shawbridge is served by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railway and also Provincial Bus lines. CNR trains leave from Central Station, stopping at Mt. Royal station; CPR Laurentian trains leave from Windsor Station and stop at Westmount, Montreal West, and Park Avenue stations. Regular return fare on these trains is \$3.05, while a special weekend rate of \$2.55 is offered.

The Provincial Bus lines Central Terminal is located on Dorchester Street at Drummond and it offers frequent service; buses leaving almost hourly. Return fare is \$2.25; there are no weekend rates. The buses stop at Snowdon and Ville St. Laurent.

Rates at the MOC House are extremely low compared to the ritzy Laurentian resorts. This is accomplished by cooperative effort on the part of MOCers who do all cooking, dish washing, and house-cleaning chores. In detail, the rates are 35 cents each for breakfast and dinner (trail lunch) and 60 cents for supper. Lodging, payable at the time of reservation, is 50 cents. Reservations are a must because they allow the catering committee to buy enough food for all. The MOC House has accommodation for forty-five boys and a bungalow two blocks away sleeps about thirty girls.

The Club has a standing agreement with various private families in Shawbridge for the housing of students who cannot be accommodated in the House; and on some weekends over a hundred MOCers have visited Shawbridge. Reservations for the Christmas



holiday can be made in the Athletics office of the gym, Room Three to your right as you enter the Gymnasium building. This office will remain open all this week and next week except for the holidays.

Before closing we want to remind you again about the Christmas and New Years Eve parties featured at the House. From what we hear, Montreal is going to be a very quiet place, due mainly to the influence of a prominent Quebec bridge builder and autonomic upholder. No worries about dates either, for the MOC abounds with handsome outdoor men and curvy outdoor women who will all be on hand to celebrate the arrival of the New Year. See you there!

There will be a rehearsal for the following dancers at 8 p.m. this evening in the New Club Room of the Union. Please bring your shorts.

Rosemary Carleton, Edna Gelber, Mary Griffin, Shellagh Ryan, Ann Gerow, Darryl Baxter, Barbara Hutchison, Diane Weldon, Sheila Rosonstone, Joyce Iverson, Marg Talbot, Joyce Smith, Mary Horne, Margo Blatt, Joan Galley, Bev Mellen, Edith Beer, Kika Hartlebon, Eleanor Hillborn, Sheila Rosenbaum, Frances Rubinger, Kay Teare, Sue Hennessy, Kathie Alexakis, Macia Nagus.

There will be a rehearsal for the following people at 8 p.m. sharp tonight in the New Club Room in the basement of the McGill Union. All Revue members are requested to watch this column for further notices.

Dallene Paquette, Edith Cohen, Martin Foltin, Larry Freedman, Ross Campbell, George Lazarus, Frank Quinlan, Harold Pascal.

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Carnival Capers Expected to Raise Funds for Bursary

By BARBARA GOULD

"Carnival Capers," which goes on in the Union Ballroom tonight will combine the spirit of Christmas, New Year and Mardi Gras. Crepe paper decorations of a circus motif with streamers and balloons will enlighten the festivities. The purpose, which is sponsored by the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority of the affair, is to raise money to send a student, regardless of race, color, or creed, who could not otherwise afford to do so, to McGill.

The famous prison inmates of "More Dough" received a temporary parole from the warden in order to appear at "Carnival Capers" in the Union tonight. Donating their talents in aid of a bursary for a needy student, the Hillel troupers will present excerpts from their successful musical revue about the zany antics behind the walls of a mythical prison.

The Union Ballroom will be divided into various booths on the scale of a miniature Belmont Park. Refreshment booths will sell cokes, ice cream and home made fudge. Roulette, Penny Toss and "Douse the Candle with a Water Pistol" are just a few of the games the booths will offer.

Feature attraction will be the Chinese Auction, which works in the following manner: each person who bids a sum of money is required to pay only the difference between the bid before and his own bid. The committee in charge of this booth has announced that the items to be auctioned off have been donated by leading Montreal firms.

There will be dancing throughout the evening to top platter hits and as a highlight of the evening's programme there will be, as mentioned before, Feature Entertainment. The event is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are 35 cents per person. Everyone is invited to come and join in the fun.

Sing at—p. 2

Special Group, The Merry Martlets, under the direction of Mr. Fred Woodbury, a divinity student, will present a special Christmas Service in the Chapel of Divinity Hall on Thursday, from 12:00 noon, 3520 University Street, for a half hour. The Martlets will also be in the Arts Building and The McGill Union on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, giving a preview of the concert on Friday evening.

Wednesday evening, several buses will leave from the Union loaded with singing McGill Choral Society members, who will be on their way to MacDonald College to present their entire program for the student body there. This program will be the same as will be presented in the Gymnasium on Friday evening. In past years, the entire student body at MacDonald has turned out to give the choir a warm reception, and honored them with a social evening following the concert.

Tickets will be on sale the rest of the week in all the various buildings on campus, with a special sale being held on Wednesday in the Medical Building, when most of the students will be in the building.

The concert will be broadcast over Dominion Network, on Christmas Eve, at 10:30 till 11 p.m. and will be repeated on Christmas Day. The station to listen to is CFCF which will be recording the concert on Friday evening.

LOST

One wristwatch in Union Friday afternoon. Would finder please return it to Don, L.A. 8401.

Sonja Weintraub, Marilyn Lipsey, Lilla Naimark, Joey Hanlon.

More boys are required for parts in the Revue. Those interested please come to the Revue office in the basement of the Union between 1 and 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

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Dean Clarke Speaks Tonite In Clubroom

The first in a series of talks to be presented to the Music Club of McGill by a number of distinguished speakers from the music world will feature Dean Douglas Clarke of the Faculty of Music. Dean Clarke, honorary president of the club, will speak on "Music in the Social Scene in the 17th and 18th centuries" today at 8:30 p.m. in the clubroom of the Union.

Born in England, Dean Clarke has gained much recognition as a conductor and composer in this country. His twenty years of work in Montreal has helped to make this city one of the outstanding music centres of the North American continent.

Dean Clarke holds the degree of MA, Bachelor of Music (Cantab) and FRCC. He has the distinction

of being a Fellow of the Royal College of Musicians. This honour was awarded him in 1938 and makes him one of only fifty similarly honoured men of all the countries of the world.

The Music Club invites everyone to attend this lecture. The club also presents a programme of recorded music every Monday, from 1 till 2 p.m. in the Union. These concerts are free to everyone.

Happy New Year No Closing Restrictions At ASUS New Year Dance

"On with the dance! let joy be unconfined" No sleep till morn when Youth and Pleasure meet To chase the glowing Hours with fleet feet."

No better herald of the approaching New Year's Eve Dance than Lord Byron. No other than the exotic poet of romance to suggest the atmosphere of December 31.

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, in the spirit of the poet Byron, is sponsoring festivities in the ballroom of the Union on New Year's Eve. Suggestive decor, exotic lighting effects, and music both soft and wild will recreate the vivid era of the romantic revival. Dave Artis, chairman of the Dance, asks as many students possible to attend "this gala climax of 1952."

Tickets are \$3.50 a couple and may be bought either from George at the Tuckshop or at the door. Between 12 and 2 every day this week tickets will be in the lobby of the Union. Dress is optional—formal, semi-formal, or merely "dressy".

The Dance begins at 10 p.m. and will last until 3 a.m. Quebec Legis-

lative restrictions on early closing will not affect the Union. Featured entertainment will consist of a professional floorshow and continuous dancing will be provided by two orchestras, Al Cowans and his Orchestra, and The Three Keys and Trudy Harvey. Coffee and sandwiches will be served and soft drinks sold.

Committee in charge of the Dance includes Dave Artis, chairman, Sam Harding and Mary Szwarc, publicity, and Gerald Burke, tickets. Hugh Durnford, President of Arts and Science, has stressed that this is a campus-wide affair and that others besides Arts and Science men will attend.

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Mr. Harrowing's final point was the suggestion that in about five years NFCUS, being sure of a solid support, demand a levy of another dollar from each student to make possible the creation of a policy on a national level, such as had been proposed for 1952-53.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

McGILL UNION

10 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Advance Tickets on Sale in the Union from Noon to 2 p.m. Dec. 10 to Dec. 20

Also Tickets at the Door

CONTINUOUS MUSIC

AL COWANS & HIS ORCH.
Plus THE THREE KEYS
and TRUDY HARVEY